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Eastern Illinois University

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Forum Meetings Open Friday with Banner Crowd Attending

John Black '34 Elected Permanent Chairman; Mescal Jenkins '34 Assistant.

PLAN MOCK CONVENTION

The fight is on! Those who thought the Forum was dying were surprised Friday, October 7, to see over 80 students crowded into the reception room. Students had accepted the challenge against their initiative. At the opening of the meeting John Black was elected permanent chairman and Mescal Jenkins was chosen vice president and chairman of the programme committee.

When Mr. Black declared the floor open to suggestions of topics for discussion he started things. Public Utilities, Disarmament, Russia, Graft, United States' Imperialistic Policy, Foreign Affairs, Finances, Stocks and Bonds, and many other current problems were suggested and no one contested the topics until "Why a Democratic President Should Be Elected This Fall," was proposed. What a chance for an eloquent Republican! And one took the chance. This discussion developed into plans for an all-school mock election. More will be announced concerning this later.

Plans to have experienced men talk at the future meetings were made.

Mr. Seymour and Mr. Coleman were nominated as chair carriers but were not elected when a vote was taken. Upon a motion by Mr. Seymour the meeting adjourned.

Sigma Delts Will Discuss Rise and Fall of N. Y. World

Topics to be Taken from "World Flasher" for Next Meeting of the Group.

A paper "World Flasher," which discusses the rise and fall of New York World newspaper, will be the important journalistic feature of the Sigma Delta meeting to be held on Monday, Oct. 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews.

During the entertainment part of the programme Mary Elizabeth Menor '36 will give a reading. A new game, Newspaper Charades, will also be introduced at this time.

Esther McCandlish '34 is chairman of the entertainment programme for this meeting and Burdell Murray '35 is the refreshment chairman.

All members of the faculty and student body who are interested in journalistic topics have been cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Freshmen Elect Three Officers at Meeting

The freshmen again were unable to elect the entire list of class officers last week at the regular class meeting Wednesday. This time three officers were elected, as compared to two the previous meeting. Thomas Chamberlin '36, a graduate of T. C. high school, was elected secretary; Jack Pepple '36 of Bridgeport high school was elected treasurer; and Willard Dury '36 of Springfield was elected sergeant-at-arms.

The faculty advisers, student council members, and Union and League representatives will be elected at the next class meeting.

PLAN INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB FOR COLLEGE MEN

Plans are under way for the establishment of an Industrial Arts club. A national fraternity is under consideration, but no definite steps have been taken to affiliate with it.

The Domestic Art club, which served all three of the art groups, was disbanded last year, and plans for three separate clubs made. The other groups will meet soon.

WARBLER STAFF MAKES CALL FOR SNAPSHOTS

If you have any snapshots taken last spring or this fall of campus scenery, or which show some phase of campus life as you see it, please hand them in for publication in this year's Warbler. Hand in as many as you can spare, and as soon as possible.

Place all snapshots in the Warbler box in the east hall. This box is the third from the right of the row of boxes on the west side of the east corridor.

John Black '34.

College Orchestra Plays Concert in Chapel Saturday

Orchestra Shows Superior Skill Under Direction of Mr. Richard Weckel.

The College orchestra under the direction of Mr. Richard W. Weckel, made its first appearance in chapel last Saturday morning playing before an enthusiastic audience which applauded for a long period at the close of the concert. Shortness of time prevented further encores.

Showing a higher degree of skill and technique than the previous orchestras, the 1932 group opened its morning programme with "Spanish Dance" No. 1, by Moszkowsky. This lively number showed the strength of the string section. The next number, "Angel's Serenade," by Brags, was featured by the splendid accompaniment by the strings of the clarinet and flute which carried the serenade throughout.

The well known "Cossack Revels," by Tschakoff, completed the morning programme. This stirring dance was well executed by the entire orchestra and showed the ability of the musicians.

Robert Mitchell '36 was elected president of the Concert band at the regular rehearsal last Friday evening. Other officers include Maryanna Todd, secretary; James Lattig '35, librarian; Karl McWilliams '35 assistant librarian.

The Concert band is now working on some excellent musical selections in preparation for playing in public in the near future. Announcement of the date will be made later.

Homecoming Heads Report Much Help from the Students

All chairmen of the Homecoming committees report the very best of co-operation and progress among the classes and organizations planning to assist with this year's celebration.

William Baile '35, president of last year's freshman class, will give the address of welcome in chapel on Saturday morning. The alumni response will be given by Ralph Evans '32. Mr. Evans is at the present time teaching at Neoga, Ill., in the high school.

Mr. Koch will have charge of the music for Homecoming, and is planning the programme.

Juniors to Dispense with Annual Banquet

The members of the Junior class voted to dispense with the annual Junior-Senior banquet at a meeting held last Wednesday morning. Two votes were taken before the question could be properly placed before the class, but the motion carried by a small majority.

Harry Fitzhugh '34, John Black '34, and Evelyn Harwood '34 were elected to represent the class on the student council. The president, Roy Wilson '35, selected a committee to prepare the Homecoming float.

Nation Observes Education Week November 7 to 13

Will Pay Tribute to Leaders Who Have Aided Advancement of Education.

The twelfth annual American Education Week will be observed November 7-13, according to the October Journal of the National Education Association. Sponsored by the United States Office of Education, the American Legion, and the National Education Association, the seven-day program is built around the theme. The schools and the nation's founders.

Paying tribute to early leaders who saw in advance the need for an educated citizenry in a democratic nation, the American Education Week observance will emphasize the fundamental character of education in the national life today. Special attention will be given to the demands made upon the schools by economic readjustments.

Invite All to Participate

The purpose of the annual educational festival is to provide an opportunity for all citizens to participate in defining the objectives and appraising the results of education. Parents are invited to visit the schools during the week and discuss with teachers and school officers the work which their own children are doing. Meetings will be held to make plans for maintaining the highest possible standards of education during the present emergency. Attention will be given particularly to temporary curtailments in studies made necessary by reduced finances, in order that children may suffer as little as possible from decreased educational opportunity.

Topics of American Education Week will include: The emergency in education. The stabilizing influences of the schools. The value of superior teaching. The schools and equality of opportunity. The schools of the pioneers.

Select Homecoming Decorating Groups

The various decorating committees for Homecoming exercises have been chosen and the members of these are as follows: General chairman, Elizabeth Lumbrick; Gymnasium chairman, Ralph Wickheiser, and Jake Volc. William Baile, Harriet Teel, Daniel Morgan, Glenna Redmon, Thelma Stoner, Ruth Kerans, John Etheridge; Town chairman, Grace Teel, and Genevieve Weeks, Harold Cottingham, Ruth Rodgers.

The committee for decorating the chapel and front hall is as follows: Chairman, Barbara McDaniels, and Frances Irwin, Frances Katherine Doty, Alice Green, William Poorman.

Exterior of the school will be decorated by the chairman, Walter Bretschinger; Marian Mathas, John Kessler, Oryal Brubaker, and the football field by the chairman, Charles Burns; and Evaline Kent.

KADELPIANS MEET TUES.

The members of Kappa Delta Pi will hold the bi-weekly meeting tonight (Tuesday) in the reception room at 7 p. m. This meeting, which was to have been held on Monday evening, was postponed as the classes met on Monday.

Each member is asked to answer to roll call with a current event of popular interest.

Notice of Lecture

The second of the series of lectures to be given by members of the college faculty will be presented in room 16 this Wednesday evening at 7:30 by Mrs. E. L. Stover, formerly of the Psyany department. The subject of her lecture will be "A Tumbar Trip in Alaska," and will be illustrated with slides.

The students, members of the faculty and the general public are cordially invited to attend.

Seek Petitions for Homecoming Queen; Saturday to Be Deadline

HOME TOWN PAPERS FOR PUBLICITY STAFF

Do you receive the paper published in your home town? If you do, perhaps from time to time you will see articles in it about something you or your friends have done at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College.

The members of the Educational Information department, who send out these articles, would appreciate it very much if you would clip them and hand them in to Roy Wilson '36 or place them in the News box in the east hall.

Two Talks Feature of Science Club Thursday Evening

Dawn Neil '33 is Elected Secretary of Organization; Plan Open Meetings.

Talking upon the timely subject of "The Hoover Dam," Harold Marker '34, presented the facts in the case, and added much scientific information at the meeting of the Science club last Wednesday night. This was an open meeting for all students of the college interested in the sciences.

Mr. Scruggs of the botany department gave a short talk on "Termites." This talk was very interesting and instructive.

Elect Neil Secretary

Dawn Neil '33 was elected secretary of the club in a short business session which preceded the talks. The club was organized to promote interest in the sciences, and has done good work each year in that field. This year the old members have been especially interested in getting more new students into the club. Open meetings will be held in order to secure these new members.

Club Sponsors Show

Last year the Science club sponsored the annual Science Show which was one of the features of the spring quarter's activities. Many exhibits of mystic, scientific, and practical interest were shown to over 500 people who viewed the show. This spring the club will probably feature another of these exhibits, and will need new members to help.

Women's Glee Club Chooses Officers and Committee Members

At the regular rehearsal period of the Women's Glee club last Tuesday evening the following officers were elected: vice-president, Ruth Francis; secretary, Frances Irwin; treasurer, Ruth Young; and librarian, Dorothy Kaiser.

Other business included the selection of Homecoming committees by the president, Inez Krigbaum. Louise Zimmerman was appointed chairman of the float committee, with Mildred Russell and Lucille Thomas assisting. Wilma Wilson was made chairman of the stunt committee.

Home Economics Club Is Organized by Girls

Thursday at noon a group of enthusiastic girls met in the Practical Arts building. The result of this meeting was a new club. Cooks and seamstresses have banded together to add another light to the social life of E. I. Wilma Wilson was unanimously elected president. The other officers elected were: vice president, Caroline Farrar; treasurer, Helen Deviney; secretary, Elsie Engle. The club is making plans to affiliate with the state and national home economics associations.

Annual Ruler for Homecoming to be Elected by Students on October 19

16 NAMES FOR PETITION

Who will be the Homecoming Queen this year? Whom do you think should be the ruler over the annual celebration? The students of the college will be given an opportunity to state their choice on Wednesday morning, Oct. 19. In order to secure nominations for the honor the News, sponsor of the annual election, is calling for petitions for Homecoming Queen.

To nominate a woman of the college a petition containing fifteen names must be handed into the News editor before Saturday, Oct. 15, at 12:10 p. m. These petitions must be in the News box in the east hall, or may be handed to the editor personally before closing time. All petitions received after Saturday at noon will not be accepted.

Rules For Eligibility

To be eligible for the honor of being Homecoming Queen, a woman must be a bonafide member of the student body, and must be carrying the required amount of work. To be nominated she must have a petition containing the names of fifteen bonafide members of the college student body in the News office before this Saturday.

As has been the custom, the woman

(Continued on page 5)

Women's League Has Fine Crowd for the Saturday Dance

Dish's Band and Added Features Dish Out Entertainment for Guests.

The Bargain Dance, sponsored by the Women's League last Saturday night, was one of the best attended of the year. It is reported that the organization came out on the black side of the ledger after their evening's efforts. While not sponsored as a profit making plan, the group wished to make the dance self-supporting and yet be able to offer an evening of dancing to the students at bargain prices. Members of Pem Hall sold ice cream at bargain prices to the dancers.

Charlie Blair and his orchestra furnished the music for the dancing. During the evening several feature acts were presented by Billy Brown, tap dancer, and Ralph Wickler '34, tenor. Arthur Spence '36 acted as master of ceremonies during the evening.

Committee Members Chosen at Meeting

The members of the senior class met last Wednesday morning and after hearing the recommendations of the committee on the class budget accepted the report and voted to set the class dues at fifty cents per quarter. Much discussion of the budget followed this presentation to the class.

The four members elected to serve on the Student Council for 1932-33 were Velma Raines '33, Alvin Von Behren '33, Robert Wiseman '33, and Lelah Cook '33. Ernest Ballard '33 was appointed by president of the class, Dawn Neil '33, to serve on the Homecoming committee.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB PLANS PUBLIC CONCERT SOON

The Boy's Glee club is well organized and according to Mr. Koch, director of the group, it will make the first appearance in public on Homecoming day. The members have been rehearsing twice a week since the opening of school, and Mr. Koch reports satisfactory advancement in the work of the club.

... T. C. HIGH SCHOOL ...

New Debating Club Organized for T. C.

T. C. students were introduced to this new debating club in Tuesday's general assembly by Mr. Waffle. In his introduction he pointed out the advantages of debating both for the student and his scholastic life. Of these advantages a few are that it enables a student to express himself clearly and forcefully, it develops poise, self-control and the ability to think on one's feet under stress, and it increases his knowledge, thus helping him to form his own opinions.

Mr. Waffle gave Senator Hayward and Senator Watson, both of Indiana, as examples of statesmen who had learned self-expression by debating. This it can be readily seen that debating is of great value and interest.

Wednesday afternoon a short meeting of those interested was held in room 30, but due to the fact that many who were interested were unable to attend not much was accomplished. However, Mr. Waffle gave them present a list of possible subjects for debates, some of them being intramural versus intercollegiate activities, government ownership versus private ownership, and Chinese versus Japanese control of Manchuria. Of course some of these topics will have to be limited.

Thursday noon another short meeting of debaters, was held at which time the topics, "Resolved the Mayor-Council type of city government is superior to the manager type of government," was chosen for the first debate. The debaters will be chosen at a noon meeting Thursday, October 8. The first regular meeting will be held Thursday, October 20, at 7:30 of Mr. Waffle's home at 364 Fourth street. Those present at the meetings were Jayne Lynch, Betty Lou Sellers, Robert Fairchild, Robert Sandella, Nelson Lowry, Pauline Smith, Margaret Sawyer, Charlotte Wills, Catherine Martin, Margarette Sanderson, Alice Reynolds, Donald Davis, Kathryn Merritt, Helen Hall, Barbara Highland, and Ruth Boyce.

Some time in the near future a debate will be given for the high school. With these plans the members should have most interesting and worthwhile meetings.

Robert Hallowell Is Freshman President

The annual class meeting of the freshmen was called to order by Kathryn Dadds on Wednesday morning, October 6. The entire meeting was taken up by the election of class officers. The following officers were elected: president, Robert Hallowell; vice-president, Betty Lou Hall; secretary, Ramsey McArthur; treasurer, Marjorie Klemke; sergeant-at-arms, Marvin Baker; student board of censors, Virginia Benham and Max King; chairman of program committee, Mary Hawkins.

The meeting was adjourned at nine twenty-five as there was no new or old business to discuss.

The Poet's Corner

Oh, let me go where willows are
And silver thrushes sing,
Where skies are always blue above
And fairy voices ring.

Oh, let me take the road that runs
Beyond the restless town,
Far out to where the sea begins
And gulls come curving down.

Oh, let me touch the moon's etched rim
Or have a star to hold,
Oh, let me tiptoe up a hill
To watch the night grow old.

Then wistfully I'll wander back—
To stone-paved streets and smoke,
And I will make my heart a song
For city-weary folk.

—L. Beatrice Widger.

THEN WHAT WOULD HAPPEN

I've often heard somebody say
When speaking of his troubles
"I wish that they'd all blow away
Just like so many bubbles.
But that would be a grave mistake
For bubbles always have to break."

—M. S.

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Seniors Make Plans for the Coming Year

The senior class held its class meeting Wednesday, October 5, in room 36. Miss Orr's read a list of all those candidates for graduation who had slight irregularities in their programs. During the meeting two class ships were elected, Mary Romie Bear and Frank Day. It was also voted that the treasurer repay the owner for damages done to a wagon tongue which was broken on the hay rack ride.

A discussion as to whether or not the class play should be given in the winter or spring term was held but no decision reached. Class finances, such as class dues and the expenses of the class play were considered, and it was decided that the president, treasurer and advisers should draw up a budget for the year to be presented at the next meeting. The seniors will make some plans for the class play and for their other activities at their next class meeting.

Class Ring Discussed by the Junior Class

A busy junior meeting was held in room 27 Wednesday at 9:00. It was decided that fall term dues should be one dollar. The subject of rings was discussed and the class voted that the price of rings be limited to five dollars. The president, Charles Spooner, then appointed Marguerite Dineen, Evelyn Ringo, Thomas Endsley, and Bill Hite to serve on the ring committee. This group will meet with Mr. Hall of Deane's the first ring salesman, Saturday.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of the first social event of the year. It was voted that some time in the near future a treasure hunt followed by a "violin" roast would be held. A committee is to be appointed to take care of all details.

Snakes, Fruit Are Science Club Topics

Two very interesting talks on "Snakes" and "Fall Fruits" were given by Louise Tyn and Mrs. Storer before a group of over 40 science club members last Thursday evening. A very interesting collection of fall fruits was placed on the table and pictures of snakes were passed around. After these were given, an open discussion was had and many questions brought up.

Under the head of business, it was decided that a medal be awarded to the member giving the most interesting talk. A committee has been chosen to work out the details and decide more definitely on a standard of excellence.

The Low Down

This meeting session, in chapel ought to come to a climax some day. These colleges drop themselves over a front seat and when a high school student who is supposed to empty the seat politely sits and slumps to the floor, it's like trying to move the cushions at Rome with a team of goats.

Some senator's rumor seems to be trying to ramp our high school editor. Your estimate, "Lib." He can't help it if he's cross eyed.

A certain teacher seems to think that some of our sophisticated seniors are spoiled. At least that's what Helen Purl says. Aw it's just the way she holds her mouth.

I see where "Woody" Stillions took his "flame" home in a taxi the other night. One of those horse drawn taxis you use on the farm for hauling hay. Oh this depression!

—Or Samplin.

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Editorially:

CHAPEL SEATS

The other morning we walked into chapel for our assigned seats only to find them occupied by several college persons. Had we been the only high school persons cheated out of our seats we wouldn't think the college should be brought to task. But we were not! We high school students certainly don't take it an insult to have the east side of the assembly reserved for us but we pride ourselves with that bit of hunting ground for knowledge as much as with our working room 29. It is an injustice to the high school to find these seats occupied by college students.

INEXPENSIVE ENTERTAINMENT

This year it is important for T. C. to find sources of inexpensive fun. In planning entertainments, organizations should keep the cost within the reach of all of the members. After all, the most fun is often had at slight expense. Last Monday the seniors proved that fun is not expensive. There is no limit to the novelty that can be enjoyed in having fun. "Necessity is the mother of invention." Let's be smart and use ingenuity to make our fun at low cost.

Sophomores Choose Two Class Advisers

At the regular sophomore meeting Wednesday in room 20, Miss Hendrix and Mr. Carins were chosen as class advisers for the coming year. Harriet Moore and John Drum are to represent the group on the student board of control, and Pauline Smith was elected chairman of the programme committee. Miss Arcutt, who was present, helped the class greatly by her advice on other points of business which were brought up.

A Hole in the Wall

Johnny Drum, a T. C. football player smiles almost constantly upon a certain sophomore friend. John, you'd better pick someone of your own size.

Just why is it that "Mig" Stevenson and Donna Smith are so particular in finding a parking place for their car at noon?

"Fran" Shafer has a course of her own to get to the assembly room. Evidently certain college people take the same course.

What's this about Bill Barnfield? New Bill, you didn't ask to do it.

Thibby wishes to inform "Lib" Irwin that the celebrated Shakespeare when she said, "What mortals these fools do be."

It is rumored that Bill Hite has been casting his eyes over college people and finds a certain one very nice.

Margaret Morris prefers to sit with certain people in chapel or else certain people prefer to sit with her.

Why does Bill Heinlein keep looking in the northeast corner in the back row of history 4 and why does he go down Tyler street so much? Explain yourself, Bill.

Many people are waiting to hear Lib Weir's decision on last Thursday night. We haven't been informed officially or unofficially.

Wanted—someone to keep me company. All applicants see Bill Stilliffs for qualifications. (Adv.)

Thibby wishes to thank "Tiny" Good, a little college boy for certain information and wishes to tell him that 4 feet 10 is a nice height.

Pyramus is quilling and I must say adieu.

—Thibby.

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T. C. Loses to Martinsville; Backs Show Too Much Scoring Strength

First Hike of Year Made by T. C. Girls

An enthusiastic group of G. A. A. members met in front of the main building at 4:30 on Thursday afternoon ready for the first hike of the year. Going one mile west on Lincoln street and three quarters of a mile south they found a grassy spot beside a creek. Here winners and marshmallows were roasted and it isn't necessary to say that they were likewise consumed.

After this the plans for the year were discussed. Many members were interested especially in the riding club, the main topic of the discussion. The outdoor meeting adjourned and the party started back home on a new route. They went one fourth mile south, one mile east and one mile north where the group broke up. Everyone agreed that the hike was a decided success. This series of hikes is to be completed in a specified time and will be held often. President Kate Walker urges that all members keep up their points on these hikes.

G. A. A. Plans Riding Club for T. C. Girls

All high school girls interested in horsemanship met Tuesday at 3:30 in room 20 with Miss Chase. Possibilities for a riding club were discussed. About ten girls would like to enter a riding class if satisfactory arrangements can be made with Mr. Dempsey, owner of the new riding academy at the fair grounds. Miss Chase and several of the girls later went out to the academy to discuss plans with the riding master, and they report high hopes for a very delightful new sport for the G. A. A.

Now I Axe You

How has school gone for you so far?

Bobbie Campbell—"So far, so good."

Bill Stilliffs—"O. K. I guess."

Marguerite Dineen—"I can't think of a bright answer."

"Bitch" Cole—"Hunky-dory."

Ivy Barnfield—"Oh, so-so."

Bob Bagley—"I don't know."

"Chuck" Spooner—"Gwell for a change."

Mary Alice Harwood—"Going simply grand."

Opal Lowry—"O. K."

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Coach Cole Must Bolster Line If Team is to Win Games This Season.

In their Friday afternoon game with Martinsville, which T. C. High lost by the overwhelming score of 47 to 0, the Blue and Gold was no match for the powerful Blue Greys who pulled up a 34 to 0 half lead and increased it at will during the last period.

The backfield of Shaffner, Gues, Decker and Martin made tremendous gains from scrimmage, especially on end runs. The last named, Martin, was a real menace, proving himself an able successor to his brother Max, ace of the team two seasons ago. The T. C. team never threatened to score, for the simple reason that a team must have possession of the ball occasionally to perpetrate a touchdown threat. Woodrow Stillions turned in one of the best plays of the day when he intercepted a Martinsville pass and made a nice return of the ball.

Coach Cole made several changes in his lineup, sending Ray Cole to an end position, putting Endsley in the backfield and Day at one tackle position.

The lineup:

T. C. High (0)	Pos.	Martinsville (47)
Cole	L. E.	Thompson
Beavores	L. T.	Greeson
Hite	L. O. B.	Moutgomery
Welland	C.	Deah
Johns	R. G.	Cooper
Day	R. T. D.	Moutgomery
Drum	R. E.	Hutchings
Baker	Q. B.	Shaffner
Voris	L. H.	Gues
Endsley	R. H.	R. Decker
Stillions	F. B.	Martin

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HE SOLD AMERICA SHORT

VISITED FRIENDS AND RELATIVES
Etsa Dye visited her parents in Dieterich.
Evelyn Schooley visited her parents at Mattoon.
Margaret Davis spent the week-end in Rardin, Ill.
Frances Doty visited friends in Lerma this week-end.
Louise McCord spent the week-end at her home in Paris.
Dwight Ridgley spent the week-end visiting in Arcola, Ill.
Lennie Parr, former E. I. student, was a visitor here last week-end.
Mary Etta and Martha Lee Gillis visited their parents over the week-end.
Maxine Malcom spent the past week-end at her home in Port Wayne, Indiana.

Gail Weber and Valita Tibbs visited friends and relatives in Stevedardo last week-end.
Howard Hutton "B" spent the week-end in Chicago as the guest of Miss Helen Olsen '32.
Estell Bopper, a teacher at Washington school, was a visitor at the college Saturday morning.
Glenn Radmon and Lucille McCord visited friends and relatives in Granite City and St. Louis last week-end.
Miss Madge Moore attended the Democratic meeting at Paris Saturday. While there she met Judge Garner, and other notables.
Florence Gorman, now teaching at Pham Grove school near Paris, was a visitor in Charleston over the week-end. Miss Gorman says she has nice pupils and all of them doing well. She is staying with Barbara McDonald and Florence Kaiser on Sixth street.

MATH CLUB WIDGE BOAST
Members of the Math club are to meet in front of the main building at 8:30 Wednesday evening, October 12, to go on winter road. If it rains the meeting will be held at 7:15 in room 25 as usual.

W. A. A. WINTER BOAST
A large group of W. A. A. girls enjoyed a winter roast south of Charleston Monday evening. After the feast, giving five games were played and appropriate songs were sung.
The main feature of the picnic was the initiation of new members. Miss Chase and Margaret King were chaperones.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS PARTY
The College men's and women's class of the First Christian church is giving a "post-graduate" party in the basement of the church at 7:30 Tuesday evening, Oct. 11. Mr. Mayes, teacher of the class, and Louise Stillions '34, class president, urge that all college students of Christian professions attend.

W. A. A. DANCING CLASS
Girls! Your worries are over! You are now learning how, by the W. A. A. Method. But beware, boys! Your worries have just begun. Why? Because last Thursday evening the W. A. A. sponsored its first dancing class, and these girls are really going to be good. Now the men of the college must worry about being good enough.

PEN HALL ENTERTAINS
The boys of the college were again privileged to be Pen Hall guests, at an informal open-house from 7:30 to 10:00 p. m. Each girl at the Hall was permitted to invite one guest to play cards and dance.
From 7:30 until 9:00 the card sharks

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had full way. However, when the gong struck this hour the tables were moved back and dancing prevailed until ten, when reluctantly the collegians ended their second visit.

CHARLESTON GUESTS
Rex Allen, former E. I. student from Brocton, visited in Charleston Wednesday evening.
John Art of Paris, visited Gladys Strobl Wednesday evening.
Vivian Gibson, Francis Fadai and Irvin Glinger, of Nokomis, were week-end Charleston guests.
Albert Jenkins of Danville was a guest of Lorene Shihall Sunday.
Hugh Bowdell and John Ammann of Maroa were guests of Rachel Bowden and Mary Milner last week-end.

"So I Say"
(By Mrs. Mildred Kedley)
After reading "The Edwardians," by V. Saville West, I dimly realize the importance of that thing called, "English form," and to a certain extent respect it, for its powers if nothing else. The social life of the early 1900's is so well spiced with scandal and intrigue that I felt as if I had a reserved seat on the back stairs.

There are three over-shadowing characters: His Grace, Sebastian; his sister, Viola; and Mr. Anquetil. The ancestral tradition, Chevon, has a personality and hugeness of its own. Viola's quiet, forceful determination makes her very interesting. I felt as if there should be more about her in the book. The name is true of Anquetil, a penodism adventure, explorer, holding the promise of life in his hands.

Early in the story Sebastian has his choice of following Anquetil in his search for realities (in the form of rivers or ruins) or going on with his life of sham. Sebastian chooses the sham, and for 200 pages we are convinced to the extent that they really are sham. Incidentally a little moral is tucked into the effect "life isn't what it seems to be." One of the redeeming features is the portrayal of family life in the servants' hall. The caste system, the old feudal habits are shown. How bored the Duchess is giving out presents from the yearly Christmas tree.

All this is topped off by the corruption of George and Mary. That picture has only one rival in the whole book and that is the description of the silver Queen Elizabeth bedroom. The atmosphere of elegance, discomfort, and above all, "form," is heightened by the little details of heavy robes, the ladies utilizing their armchairs, and their appearance in order of rank. After escaping this grand Sebastian decides to stop following against the sham he has chosen and to marry into a "real" family. As his coach rolls on he sees Anquetil for the first time in six years.

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JAMES & MURRAY CLOTHIERS

What are you planning to do during the coming four day vacation?
WHOM ASKED? Important personages (Big Shots).
Burdell Murray '34—"Rest from my heavy schedule—two classes a day."
Jehany Wyeth '34—"I'm going to write a term paper for one thing; (Johnny said there was something else but he forgot—" Wonder what it was")

Robert Davis '35—"I'm going to Champaign to Homecoming. I expect to see a lot of old friends and also see Illinois beat Northwestern."
Kather McCasland '34—"I'm going to give my home town, Toledo, a "break" by spending four days in said metropolis." (Reporter adds that "said metropolis" has all of 800 people.)
Ernie Price '34—"I'm going to back in the sweet balsmy sunlight. Those ultra violet rays will rejuvenate my old and aching body."
(Aren't ultra-violet rays good for little babies too?)

Evelyn Barker '33—"I don't know. Why?"
John Barker '34—"If the Ford's fixed I'm going to Illinois Homecoming at Champaign to see Illinois and Northwestern play. Outside of that, I'll catch up on back work."
Kenneth Davis '34—"I'm going to Mattoon to the Teacher's Meeting." (We wonder—)

Ray Wilson '35—"If I can 'jar' old man depression loose perhaps I will go see a Big Ten football game. The old boy seems to have a "powerful grip though."

Anquetil renves his offer which Sebastian accepts without hesitation.

I rather liked it. Even without the three main characters, Lucy, Sylvia, Terren, to say nothing of Wacey and Mrs. Wickenden, would have made a story in themselves. The picture of the "home-life of a beautiful woman" was more than tinged with satire. After reading this a post-house with crawling ice-water would seem a mere wood-chopper's hovel.

You'll also like "The Fugitive's Return" by Edith Glasgow. Her style is remarkable in its complexity. It has, for the most part, a Grecian background—it is also to understand allusions to honey from Mt. Olympus, the Delphi oracle, and to know enough about Grecian theater to know where Cassandra was hidden.

Finger waving not dried, 25 cents at Shorty's Barber Shop.

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SAFE AND PROMPT

DISTANT DRIVES AT REASONABLE RATES

Installment One
"So, after four years at Illinois, I find myself with very little money, no job in sight, little ambition, and a desire to know what it's all about and just what it amounts to," spoke John Longwood.
"Do you think you'll find what you want here in Teacher's college?" asked Tod Hunter, stretching out in the big chair before the fireplace.
"I don't want much."
"Well then this isn't a bad place for you to be."
"Not bad," agreed John, gazing into the fire and pecking meditatively on a pipe that had long since gone cold.
"Not bad, but hardly in my youthful plans. A teacher's college! With the world surfeited with teachers!"
"There is always room at the top," offered Tod.
"Yes but no foothold at the bottom. Besides, I'm not sure I want to teach. As long as there isn't a chance, it sounds nice. I came down here mostly to see how teachers look in the making. I don't know what I want to do, but it's my life and I'll find something to do with it. Do you want to teach?"
Tod waved his hand airily and slid farther down on his backside. "It's the life of a gentleman," said he. "I shall spend my life forever more among my books, with my spare time consecrated to the instruction of the young along the path I have trodden."
"But I'm serious," protested John.
Tod came to his feet and standing over John, shook his finger at him saying, "Don't be. That is my advice."

What is the use of being that way? But do you realize that some of these nights, at the stroke of twelve, the Depression will pick up his bed and walk off. And there will stand prosperity. On her right hand will be high-pressure and on her left will be big money. What will you be then? Teacher?—doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief—?"
"Ruchman, poorman, thief," finished John, grinning at Tod's foolishness.
The words having been taken from my mouth, I depart."
John sat dreaming in front of the fire

(Continued on page 6)

This Week Specials

Stam Oil Permanent Wave.....\$1.25

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Teachers College News

A Paper of Student Opinion and Comment

Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, at Charleston

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Columbia Scholastic
Press Ass'n

Member
Illinois College
Press Ass'n

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1932

Growing Up!

One of the surprises of the school year was the large audience of students and townspeople who attended the lecture given recently by Mr. E. H. Taylor. It has always been difficult to interest students of the college in lectures, especially those lectures on academic or cultural subjects. In the larger colleges and universities the faculty lectures are an integral part of the school life, and as such are more than well attended by the students and townspeople. Thus, when we show signs of interest in lectures, we are growing up.

We cannot imagine a college without lecture features such as the one given by Mr. Taylor. Similarly, we cannot imagine a lecture without an audience. If the lectures continue to be as well attended, and draw from the townspeople as well as the previous one did, then the college is showing cultural development. It is an indication of coming maturity when the students of the college attend these lectures, not through feeling of responsibility to support the college activities, but because of interest in the subject of the lecture, or the lecturer himself.

The success of the first lecture is promising, and it is hoped that the faculty members will continue to present these fine talks to the students. The subject of Astronomy was well chosen, and if similar topics are discussed in such an interesting manner, there should be no doubt as to the students' interest. When the lecturer speaks a language within the scope of the students, then he will more easily hold the interest. The lecture last week was presented in terms which were easily understandable by everyone, and we were enthusiastic about it. Yes, we are growing up!

The New Voter

Never before has the young voter become such an important factor in the politics of the country. It is interesting to note the "Young Republican," or "Young Democrat" clubs which the politicians are forming all over the country to introduce and perpetuate the issues of their parties. This catering to the young voter shows that at last those who have just passed the voting age by one to ten years are and will be the making or breaking of the major parties. It stands to reason that the politicians would not bother with them unless they thought them important.

Predictions are that Norman Thomas, Socialist party candidate, will poll a large number of votes this year. It is felt that few of the young voters will support the Prohibition party. These two parties, along with the elephant and the mule, make up the significant political scheme of the country. There is much clamor for a third party. There are now two third parties, but neither one is strong enough to depose the major parties. The question is whether young people will continue to vote as their grandfathers did, or whether they will with an open mind select the candidates, regardless of party, who appear to be the best fitted to help the country.

There is a tendency for the young voter to do his own thinking, as far as politics is concerned. The sooner he completes his independence from the "old line" politicians, the sooner will the REAL issues of American government come before the people.

Book Smugglers

The other day one of the college instructors went down to the library to get a book which was but recently received from the publishers. Investigation showed that the book was nowhere to be found and there were no records showing that it had been checked out at the loan desk. Some person, undoubtedly without the least comprehension of what fair play is, had smuggled the book out of the library and kept it. This is not an exceptional case at all, but an instance of an evil which the librarians have to cope with continually.

Any person who thus takes books is a triple violator. First, he is a thief. Second, he is disregarding the rights of other people who are entitled to the use of the books. Third, he is creating a problem for the librarian who must comb the stacks in search of the lost book.

Book smugglers thus make themselves a detriment to the student body, the instructor, and the librarians. The channels by which the evil may be removed are closed shelves in the library or a reform of the infringers. Closed shelves are impossible, and so the responsibility must rest on the student. Develop a code of honor which will make you shrink from the bare thought of any act so low.

What Our Readers Have to Say

Dear Editors:

The cheerleaders wish to thank "a Panther fan" for his letter telling us how we should act during the half. His intentions were good, but as a great man once said, "The streets of Hell are paved with the skulls of people whose intentions were good." We might add: There is always room for one more. We invite him if he has the nerve to show us how the oddity of 1932 (a dignified cheerleader) should conduct himself at our next pen-meeting. Did he show any enthusiasm and follow the band uptown Saturday? Perhaps not! There were only six who went and three of them were cheerleaders. How is one going to get rhythmic, systematic yelling from a student body which sits and stares at the cheerleaders like a bunch of zombies? Maybe this can be solved via the letter route. A little harmless clowning between halves might give the girls (the only backers the cheerleaders have at E. I.) a chance to rest their throats while the male element of the student body, who should show some pep and enthusiasm, holds a post-mortem to decide how the game should have been or should be played.

Signed—The Cheerleaders.

To the News:

What is the opposition to a junior-senior banquet? About six boys in the junior class! Who wants a banquet? The majority of the juniors and all the seniors.

Why a few boys, because of their loud voices should be allowed to settle a question which has been for years a custom is more than I can see.

If there is to be a discussion the matter should be investigated by a committee and the report presented to the class. A vote then taken would probably represent the opinion of the class and not a few of its members who "yelled" notions through.

The junior-senior banquet is a tradition at E. I. It is part of an underclassman's dream and an alumnus's memory. It is the expectation of the seniors. It should be the realization of the juniors. Then why not make it so without fussing over the matter like high school children?

—A Junior

Mr. Editor:

Has the depression struck E. I. so much that the junior class is unable to collect enough money to give the seniors a banquet or are some of them just a little too close to jar loose with a nickel? Why break a custom that has been established as long as the school? These juniors will be

(Continued on page 5)

One Year Ago

Week of October 13-20, 1931

Frances Suduth '35 was chosen Queen of Homecoming. Her attendants who were elected also by popular vote were Dolores Wilson '35, Louise Leasure '34, Alice McCarty '34, and Susie Phipps '34.

The Homecoming committee announced the full programme for Homecoming. It was to begin with a parade to Mattoon Friday, and end with a dance Saturday.

The first meeting of the Women's League council, or Council of Nine, was held Tuesday in the parlors of Pemberton Hall.

The Indiana Central Normal team of Danville, Indiana, upset the dope Saturday at Schaefer Field, being weaker than was expected, and consequently lost a 7-0 game to the Panthers.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thomas entertained members of Phi Sigma Epsilon and their friends at a dance at their home Monday evening.

The College band made its first appearance in chapel on Saturday, October 10, when two selections were played under the direction of Mr. Richard Weckel, the new director.

Delta of Phi Sigma Epsilon gave a tea at the chapter house for the faculty and students of the college.

The members of the French club enjoyed a wienner roast at Hall's Ford.

William Balla '36 was elected president of the freshmen class.

Permanent members of the Student council were elected by the four classes at their regular meetings Wednesday morning.

Professor of Education Says Mastery of Fine Art of Teaching Necessary

Frederick G. Nichols, associate professor of education in the graduate school of Harvard university in an article in Education for September 1932 states, "The art of teaching may be quite as important as is the professional aspect of this great calling. The mastery of what may be called the fine art of teaching is necessary," says Mr. Nichols, and he enumerates the following points under teaching as a fine art.

"First, this is an age of specialization. . . . the teacher who aspires to any appreciable degree of greatness must master the fine art of teaching as a generalist while being employed as a specialist. Teachers must master the fine art of cooperating intelligently, effectively, and willingly with their fellow teachers. Every teacher must assume his share of the responsibilities of teaching the other teachers' subjects. Because a teacher is hired for mathematics is no sign that he should not assist with teaching the ideals of citizenship.

Treatment of Individuals

"Second, the truly successful teacher must master the fine art of teaching individuals while dealing with groups of ever-increasing size. Qualities such as a natural interest in people, deep sympathy with the individual who is striving to better himself, and fondness for children and youths as individuals are indispensable to really successful teaching. Teachers' loads may be great, but each class must be treated as an individual group so as not to lose the individual viewpoint.

"Third, the truly successful teacher must master the fine art of discharging some of the duties which in an earlier day were jealously guarded prerogatives of the parent. The teacher must not overstep the bounds as set by the law. He should nevertheless assist the pupils in controlling too late hours, too liberal allowances, home demands which interfere with school work, personal habits which tend to lessen efficiency in physical and mental growth, social relations which endanger moral growth, and many other matters. Thus the teacher must master the art

of 'standing in loco parentis' without seeming to do so."

Matter of Personal Opinions
Fourth, the teacher must be able to hold opinions on important subjects without imposing them on the students. He must also stimulate the students to their own thinking upon such subjects. He may influence their opinions, but only through direction of their thoughts to the best sources of information, and through development of clean-cut viewpoints.

"Fifth, the teacher who would be successful in the best sense of the word must master the fine art of so regulating his conduct and speech as not to give a false impression as to his views on important civic questions and duties. . . . must be good citizens and, more or less unconsciously by his conduct, stimulate his pupils to assume gladly and thoughtfully their full civic responsibilities.

Idealizing the Pupils

"Sixth, the great teacher must master the fine art of idealizing his pupils.

(Continued on page 6)

New Student Opinion Column for the News

Questions of public interest will be discussed by our readers from time to time in this new feature of the News. Our attention was brought to the following question last week after a very heated discussion between several faculty members and students:

Do college freshmen think?

The consensus of opinion says no, but why should they think? On what occasions do they have to think? It is said that if they can't read writing they can follow pointing and thus get the directions.

Do they have ideas? Or do they dress up the old auto wreck in the same old words and competently hand it in?

What do you think about it? Write your answer in the form of a letter and send it to the News. Limit your letter to 250 words if possible.

In This Little World of Ours

By the Editor

THE STUDENT council will no doubt get busy on this green cap proposition early this week, now that the elections are over. Exactly what they will decide cannot be guessed so early in the season. After the Men's Union council has decided that they will propose to the Student council that the freshmen of the college wear green caps, there remains but little to do if this council follows the example of the past ones. We don't mean that the Union would intimidate the council a bit.

OUR ATTENTION has been called to the letter which was printed in the News last week concerning the cheerleaders. We take no sides in the matter, but wish to point out the fact that these cheerleaders volunteered for the duty, and perhaps did what they thought best. The lesson to be learned could be summed up in the old saying, "Never look a gift horse in the mouth." The situation might be alleviated by electing a head cheer leader, that one man to train the others in his ways, and have them under his control.

SIGMA DELTA is planning a trip to Saint Louis to make a tour through the plant of one of the larger newspapers. This should be enjoyed by the entire staff. Of main importance is the fact that through this trip the members will be broadening their experiences in the world. A knowledge of how the great industries are carried on, and how some of the "master of fact" things of life are done, is not without its value. Other groups of the college should also plan trips to visit offices, museums, picture galleries, foundries, manufacturing plants, and even stores to find out what "makes the wheels go around." All education does not come from textbooks. In fact, much of our education is gained on the streets.

THE FORUM revival! A few determined students who were interested in the student discussion club, aided by a few faculty members who were enlisted to help in the resuscitation, have kept one of the most extracurricular clubs of the college on the program. The problem now is to keep it a going concern.

cern, to better it, and make it take its rightful place in the activities of the school. Without student interest this cannot be done. The Forum enlists your aid.

NOMINATIONS for Homecoming Queen will be made this week. This is not a popularity contest for your friends, nor a football for politicians. The woman chosen for the honor should be representative of the school, and should have the personality, beauty, femininity, and bearing of a queen. Is that asking too much? The idea foremost in our minds is to find such a woman if there is one in the college. Get your petitions in before Saturday. Nominate the woman fitted for the honor, and be proud when she is crowned Queen of Homecoming.

ONE OR TWO organizations of the college have complained that they are not receiving the space in the News they think they deserve. This fault has not been due to discrimination, but rather to the unorganized staff of reporters which the News has been trying to help find places on the regular staff of the paper. Many of these reporters are freshmen, and yet without definite knowledge of the school and the organizations. By next week these members will have become better acquainted with the school, and will be more able to cover fully the news of the campus. Until then we ask that you hand your news to the editor if a reporter does not see you personally.

YOU WILL probably note the letters concerning the dropping of the annual Junior-Senior banquet from the budget of the junior class, as sent to the News by various members of the college. Before deciding upon the question it would have been better for the "junior" class to appoint a committee to look more thoroughly into the situation, than to have gone about it "uninformed" as to the real facts. This banquet is an institution, but that is no sign that it cannot be broken. The entire matter lies with the members of the class, and as to whether they want to do this little thing. Our personal view is that it is no sin to break any custom.

THE LAST TRUMP

"Talk, Partner, Is Our Trick"

What E. I. Has to Offer

Every freshman has learned ere now that he has to decide upon one of two curriculums—the practical or the impractical arts. If he chooses the former, he gets a diploma. If he chooses the latter, he gets a diploma and a piece of antique furniture. If he signs up for the first, he works his hands. If he selects the latter, he works his mouth. No matter which curriculum he selects, he "must" return all books and unbound magazines to the textbook library and find out at the loan desk whether his card is clear. There is nothing to the idea that the dumb boys take practical arts. The dumb boys take cooking. Anyway, E. I. is a great school, and if you can't find just what you want, it probably isn't here. The responsibility rests entirely with the individual, but if he doesn't do as he is told, he just flunks.

Artistic Temperament

The Forum was not dying, as we were told. It was just beginning its yearly farewell tour.

Start Chase

We wonder if we'll get our money's worth listening to the man who wrote "Your Money's Worth?"

Please Inform the Press

From recent remarks, Podunk, we figure that "dunking" in these parts isn't what it once was.

Remember, no one can pull that old alibi—I didn't know the shotgun was loaded."

It's not news when a faculty member gets a squirrel; it's news when a squirrel gets a faculty member.

A teachers' college football team should play its best ball in the late quarter—the old cramming before an exam habit.

Keep Evergreen on top! The color of dead wood is brown.

Really now, Mr. Koch, we don't need "The Merry Widow" to keep us walking around.

To the Men Who Cook

How about a statue for the front lawn—"The Doughboy of E. I.?"

From the Collegiate Otherwise

Unemployed

1. We want green caps.
2. We want class jewelry.
3. We want caps and gowns.
4. We want class day.
5. We want to go home.

You know, we read clear through this column the other day without recognizing it.

Why the Lecture Method Is Best

1. No one misses the question.
2. No one asks any embarrassing questions.
3. We have time to catch up on our back correspondence.
4. We have more time in which to read the assignment.
5. Everyone has the same time to sleep.
6. We can borrow our roommate's notes.
7. We don't have to bother to change stations.

English As She Is

(Direct From The Bulletin Board)
"The girl whose fountain pen I borrowed has been turned into the office."

Signed: Ole Poker Face.

What Our Readers Have to Say

(Continued from page 4)

seniors some day and possibly they will expect a banquet in their honor. Let's put some backbone into the junior class and show them just how little they are. With this depression on, a good orchestra and very good eats may be obtained at a low cost, so why use that as a big timber excuse for not having a banquet?

Signed—A Bystander.

Dear Editor:

I only came from a small high school but spirit was prevalent enough there that we at least stood up when we sang our school song—Surprised. (So are we, surprised.)



mr. pretzel

a grain of salt for everyone

says I to annie laurie, me being mr. pretzel, time has drawn nigh and I feel the need of a campus diplomat. annie asks me in a tone of voice full of surprise and bewilderment, "what's a campus diplomat?" and to this I reply in my most stentorian voice, "a campus diplomat is a creature who can through the medium of his or her personality show certain giggling penalties the errors of their ways, make them like it, and even help them change." "why," shouts annie, "for annie is a lady and ladies never whisper since the women suffragettes started that whispering campaign against al smith some years ago." "what do you think is wrong when the president of the hall comes to her 8:10 with egg on the front of her dress?" "someone must have egged her on," said annie. "exactly," shouts me, mr. pretzel, as annie rid herself of that pun, but the tears were hard to hide.

the fast one I heard and told to annie concerned our own dear editor. this summer, so the story goes, the dear editor returned to the scenes of his childhood to visit the old swimming pool and the sink in which his mother used to give him his Saturday night bath. low and behold, the parents seemed to forget that the nights were made for music, for every night at 9:15 when amos and andy, the two drunken brothers, finished theirspiel for good 'ole pepesodent, these afore-said parents, both father and mother, went to bed, retiring the side. then to the son's amazement, the same parents arose at 5:30 for a spot of breakfast. two weeks of that life was all that the young college boy could stand, and so to charleston he returned, full of vim and vigor, but not of night life. "all that sounds bad doesn't the dear editor as he remained out the dear night he returned until after the curfew rang.

for the first time in many a moon mr. pretzel and annie laurie, that old comedy team, once the competitors of weber and fields for supremacy in the concert field, meet on the pages of the teachers college weekly reprint. "to be or not to be, that is the answer" shouted annie to pretzel as the curtain was lowered on the first act of their first play. "et tu, brute" shouted pretzel as annie bit him on the leg which was bit by a mad dog, which was bit by the rabies, which was bit by a fond desire to bite the mad dog, and was he mad? "too many tears have ruined many a dam," quote annie. "yes," cried pretzel, "do you inhale, too?"

says pretzel to annie, "how about you taking an intelligence trial?" "no sooner said than done," shouts annie. "here's the point," said pretzel. "a teacher wants a young man to leave his class. the young man refuses to go. thereupon the teacher points a gun at the young man and says, 'go before I lose my temper and think you're a duck.' now tell me, who was in the wrong?" "the duck," shouts annie.

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SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

MARY BREEZE

"She Just Blew In"

My dear public:

As the craters are fond of saying—much water has flown under the bridge since our last meeting. The what, and why, and the where, of the bridge, I could not tell you, though I do know that vanilla mads when mixed with lemon pop tastes like nothing human, my dear.

While we are on the subject, or perhaps another one, it simply burns me for the editor to ask me for my copy. This is bad enough to be original. When I do copy—exams, term papers, etc., I always try to pick the very best sources or students.

Have you noticed, in passing—to drop the subject we were discussing, that the giggles at the Hall have gone coy on us? The "big-brave man, poor-little-me" stuff, has hit the school like an epidemic. But what I had in mind was the way they advertise the attractions at the Hall—ping-pong and bridge. Ah, me! Ah, me! It used to be that the girls were the main attraction and ping-pong a side issue or a flimsy excuse. How times do change!

Weather conditions being what they are, the timely topics of the day are easily disposed of:

Weather-rainy
Politics—all wet
Movies—damp
School—mildewed
Teachers—wet blankets.

I see by the paper of last week, that gossip is to be taken from us. Now see here, see here! You took beer and we stood silent. You took cigarettes and we never complained. You've taken this and you've taken that away from us and we bare up. But here we draw the line! (Picture of a line.) Imagine poor students huddled together in corners, casting furtive glances now to the right and now to the left, interchanging bits of boisterous gossip. You can't! And if this be treason, make the most of it!

And now, to get back to the original subject, the crowded condition of the stairway between classes. Some sort of a system has to be worked out and this is offered as the best one I've heard of so far. All those whose first name starts with a letter in the first half of the alphabet and all those whose Christian name starts with a letter that is in the last half of the alphabet, will wait at the top of the stairs till the rest are down.

Pu-lease!

If in old age
I should turn coy,
Or simpler
When I speak, my boy,
If I go "cute"
As I grow old,
Don't hesitate,
Just knock me cold.

—Mary Breeze.

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There once was a man named

Tweddie

Who wouldn't accept his degree.
He said, "Tis enough to be tweddie,
Without being Tweddie, D. D."

Excellent! Miss Betty Collins of the "Alibi House" wins the big dish of prunes. Her answer, 19 trips, won the big prize. In an interview today, she very modestly attributed her success to the sociology department here at E. I. where she learned that squirrels have two ears of their own. She added, very charmingly, that she will be only too glad to share her dish of prunes with her friends. May we be the first to congratulate Miss Collins and wish her future successes?

Watch for future announcements!

Aunt Jane advises that light housekeepers "go native" and eat from banana leaves—provided, of course, you can get the banana leaves.

A story is told in the Education department concerning a mother who for some misdemeanor sent her son into a dark closet. Fearing he might suffocate, she tip-toed to the door to find out how his punishment was affecting him. To her intense astonishment she heard him say, "Going up," and presently, "Going down." He was playing "elevator."

Pearl, we wish to keep this a "mid-brow column" and so we are giving no space to "pet peeves." While we agree with you concerning the saving of chapel seats, we are just low-brow enough to want to ask if you might not be guilty of the same offense were you brave enough to respond to opportunity's knock.

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He Sold America Short

(Continued from page 3)

fire, his thoughts following the trend Tod had started. He had to decide before long what he was going to do about the rest of his life. To be or not to be, that was his question. Whether it were better to finish his college career and then teach, or to go into business, he couldn't decide. The time was coming when he would have to make a decision.

"Mail, John," said one of the boys, dropping several letters into his lap.

"Uncle Henry, Mary, and ads," he classified them, opening them in that order.

He skimmed through his Uncle's letter and then, because it was so pertinent to his thoughts, he read it through again, half mumbling the contents to be sure he was taking it all in.

"You should have let me send you through school if you felt you had to go farther," the letter ran. "What do you think you'll get where you are? . . . Chuck it all and come in with me. . . . Now is the time for all young men to come to the aid of business. . . . Money to be made. . . . soon clean up big on the market. . . . two cars in your garage and six of them Packards. . . . Chance with Mary much sooner. . . . Come immediately as everything will be sky high again before long. . . ."

There was more to it but it all came to the same thing; Uncle Henry was sure big money was coming into his own again and John knew that if Uncle Henry thought that, big money might just as well come right along and not delay any longer. John smiled as he thought of his Uncle dictating all this to his stenographer, putting the facts in his own blunt way and expecting John to fall right in line. Well, maybe he would. It certainly was too good an offer to turn down right away.

He thought of the last time he had seen his Uncle Henry. They had dined together at the club where his uncle lived. Rich Uncle Henry, probably the loneliest man in Chicago. Divorced by his wife who had married him at the peak of his career, childless, friendless, he lived in lonely splendor at the club. A heart of gold, perhaps, as far as his nephew was concerned, but shrewd and calculating with the rest of the human race. Capable and wealthy, but embittered and cynical.

He thought of his father, Henry's brother and his opposite in so many ways. Happy-go-lucky, careless, and kind, he had been the despair and yet the secret envy of his wealthy brother. There had been just he and his wife and John, before the accident, and after that there was only John. When John went to college as a Freshman, he was an orphan with six thousand dollars from life insurance with which to go to school.

Now, in retrospect, he compared the two lives and found them both a bit unsatisfactory for his own use. No, he would have to think out his own salvation.

Dick Saunders, reading in a chair across the room from John, yawned, stretched, and threw his book on the table.

"Interesting?" inquired John, brought back from his thoughts.

"Horrible," answered Dick. "So I liked it. Walpole's 'Man With Red Hair.' Ever read it?"

"Yes. And 'Above The Dark Tumult' and 'Wintersmoot' and all the rest." "A great guy, Walpole. I can always find time to read something like this even though I never have time to read my lessons or anything assigned for outside reading."

"I'd hate to get to the point where I didn't have time for a book."

Dick grinned. "Wait till prosperity hits us again and see how much time you have for reading. I've read more in the last few years than I ever did before. Did you ever notice that when you go into a library it's nearly always pretty well filled? They used to be sort of like museums, but now they come right along as a main attraction. I guess there is nothing much for people to do."

Dick's remarks fitted in so well with his thoughts, that he was silent for a long time. He pictured the owner of the book store, the one who owned with neglect while he pursued the dollars. Uncle Henry never read anything but the stock market quotations, with a few murders and political stories thrown in.

"When is our next vacation?" he asked Dick.

"Thanksgiving. We have several days then. Time to go somewhere."

"I think I'll go to Chicago," he mused, opening Mary's letter.

Mary's letter was, as usual, full of gossip about dances, dinners, teas, and all the rest that made up her life. In conclusion, she told him that she had talked to his Uncle Henry and was "simply thrilled" at the thought of John making stacks of money.

Somehow Mary's letters always left him rather flat. He didn't know what he expected, but somewhere they failed him. When he was with her, he was positive he wanted to marry her, if she would have him, but away from her he had his doubts, which he put down as disloyal.

Time went along very calmly and Thanksgiving was not very far off. At that time he planned to have it out with Uncle Henry and Mary both. Things simply had to be settled one way or another. But for the present, he slept, he ate, and he went to classes. "I feel better than I have in years," he remarked to Tod, as they left the tennis courts after several strenuous sets.

"You've had too much sport roadster and not enough sport," diagnosed Tod. "We started to school during the high pressure days with everything going full speed. What a relief this isn't too late. I'm just not built for high pressure. My uncle has offered me a job—stocks and bonds—big future, big money, big time. But I don't want it. I'd have money to travel but no time to go. Money for books but no time in which to read them. Money enough to get married on but not time enough to have a real home. I'm going to tell him that I won't take the job. I've made up my mind to teach school. I'd like a job right here in this college for the rest of my life!"

"John," said Tod, smiling a peculiar smile, "Go home and get dressed and then meet me after dinner and go with me to make a call."

"I'd rather not."

"As a favor?"

"Yes, but why?"

"You are going to change your mind tonight!"

"Oh, but I shan't."

"This is the place," said Tod, giving the doorman a push. "Professor Blair is our man tonight."

"Science?"

"Yes—biology, zoology, botany. You know him. Old fellow. Taught here all his life—as you are planning to do." Any more description was broken off as the door opened and Professor Blair, himself, appeared. He was tall and stoop-shouldered, with a thatch of iron gray hair that was never quite in order. His poorly cut gray suit hung loosely on his spare frame and he took off his eye glasses to peer at the boys before he recognized Tod and invited them both to come in.

John was amused at the careless way he took the introduction and knew that he would never recognize him again if they should meet on the campus. He invited them into his study, as if instead of being twenty-four, they were only ten and had come to see "teacher" about a childish problem.

Tod was something of a conversationalist and after the preliminaries, he opened the discussion with the topic of the day,—"Is it going to be Hoover or Roosevelt, Mr. Blair?"

"Hoover," barked the man, in tones of utter finality. "I have been a Republican all my life."

John was amazed at such logic from such a man but a glance at Tod showed that young man not at all rattled. But even he realized that politics as a topic of conversation had been adequately taken care of, so he deftly switched to literature and recent books. John thought that surely here he could allow his light to shine, and

so he mentioned an excellent book he had just read.

"Trash, Trash!" grumbled the Professor, taking care of the matter with a wave of his hand. "I haven't time to read things like that and wouldn't if I could. Top busy. Much too busy. I found a very interesting book the other day. About the life of a very rare bug found only in South America. A very good study of its life."

Then he was off to a flying start and the boys were treated to the whole life history of this very amazing sort of bug. After that was finished, they learned a lot about bugs, birds, plants, and science in general. It was revealed to the boys that he had been working for twenty years on a book of local plants and animals. He even read parts of it to them.

John despaired of there ever being a break long enough for them to leave without being rude. His smile was strained but Tod seemed to be enjoying it—amused by John's discomfiture.

Finally they were out on the sidewalk. Whether the Professor had run out of breath or words, John didn't know. He breathed in the sweet night air as if his lungs were filled with dust.

"I had planned another call," said Tod, reflectively.

"If you don't mind," said John. "Once is enough. I get an idea away fully quick—especially when it is pounded in as thoroughly as that was. But are they all like that?"

"Well, no," said Tod, "judiciously. Only about ninety percent. The other ten percent are still young. But give them time. That is all it takes, just time. . . . When do you start selling bonds?"

"I don't! I have but one life and I intend to do something with it. I don't know just what, but wait and see. I'll find something."

Their footstep echoed on the sidewalk as they strode along in silence.

"I hope you do, John," said Tod, at last. "I hope you do."

(To be continued)

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PHONE 61

Professor of Education Says Mastery of Fine Art of Teaching Necessary

(Continued from page 4)

The real artist teacher does not copy; he creates anew. The teacher should see each student as clay for the moulding into an individual which will have the fullest power of living. He must store the mind with useful knowledge and develop mental power in varying degrees. The teacher must stimulate the kind of activities, both mental and physical, which result in the building of high character.

"The teacher-artist who idealizes his pupils because he is an artist, and who takes full account of their shortcomings because he is professionally train-

ed, may be relied upon to produce educational results that will go far toward the achievement of that social betterment to which all public education is aimed."

In conclusion Mr. Nichols states: "Every teacher has it within his power to increase the measure of decrease the measure of his greatness as a teacher by mastering the fine arts of teaching a specialty as a generalist, teaching individuals while dealing with large groups, assuming and discharging successfully some responsibility for matters formerly left wholly to parents, holding opinion on social, religious, and personal matters without imposing them on youthful minds, regulating his conduct so as to wield an influence for good in civic matters, and idealizing his pupils while not ignoring their shortcomings."

Don Williams a freshman is shining shoes at Shorty's Barber Shop. Help!

Just Here and There

(By D. Bonham '36)

Oh where, oh where has my little dog gone should be oh where, oh where has my fountain pen gone, judging from the bulletin board.

At some freshman girls' house, high heels cause tumbles.

"Bud" Spence, it seems, is a member of the faculty. At least he was nominated for the position of faculty adviser at the freshman meeting last week.

We thought that only freshmen clapped when vacations were announced, but surely the applause last Tuesday came from the back five rows.

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TWELVETREES

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SALLY BLANE—J. FARRELL MACDONALD

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with

DeLores DEL RIO—Joel McCREA

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PANTHERS LOSE TWO GAMES TO NORMAL SATURDAY

Varsity Soundly Trowned by Cogdal's Squad at Normal to Tune of 39 to 0

Frequent Fumbles by Panther Backs, Misplays by Line Cause Loss.

As the Panther squad gave an exhibition of how not to play football, combined with a Normal squad with a rabbit's foot in each pocket, E. I. was defeated in their second conference game by a score of 39-0. The Normal goal line was never threatened after the first few minutes of play, while Neal and Adams repeatedly made long gains through the Panther line. The two features of the game were the visitors' ability to boot away any chance they had, and Goff's "unconscious" punts. On four different occasions from about midfield, Goff let loose a low, hard punt which by all rights should have rolled clear over the end zone; but in each case the ball managed to roll right to the one yard line where it stopped dead.

The Panthers had their only big chance to score directly after the first quarter started. Murray fumbled a punt on his own ten yard line which Fitzhugh promptly recovered. On the very next play, however, Claybaugh was penalized for holding and E. I.'s scoring drives were over for the day. The rest of the first quarter until the closing minutes was spent in midfield with no advantage to either team. Just as the first quarter ended, Normal broke through and blocked a punt which they recovered on about the 5-yard line. This paved the way for the first touchdown which they proceeded to make at the start of the second quarter.

Make First Score
During this quarter the ball was kept constantly in Panther territory, until finally an intercepted pass gave Normal the ball on the visitors' 30-yard line. A completed pass put the ball on the 2-yard line with four downs to put it over in. Here E. I. put up their best exhibition of the day when they held Normal for downs just as the half ended.

The second half started off with what later proved was to be the order of the day. E. I. kicked off and held Normal for downs on about the 50-yard line. Here Goff dropped back and uncorked his first lucky punt which rolled right to the goal line and stopped just inches short of a touch-back. Pricco's punt out was hurried and fell short. Adams made two short gains and then took the ball over for a touchdown. This time the touchdown was followed by an extra point. This procedure was followed three more times, a touchdown resulting each time. To cap the rest of their lucky breaks, late in the fourth quarter Ducey knocked down a Normal pass only to have it fall right into the arms of a waiting Normal player who scored on the play. Final score 39-0.

During the game Normal made ten first downs to the Panthers' five, and made several long runs of twenty yards or more. E. I. looked especially weak on blocking, many times the man who carried the ball and the opposing player who tackled him being the only players off their feet. Many substitutions were used on both sides which slowed up the game considerably. Brandenburg, a Panther end, aggravated an old knee injury and will probably be out for some time. He was the only casualty in the game.

The lineups:
NORMAL (39) E. I. (0)
Sleeper L. E. Fitzhugh
Thomas L. T. Tohill
Dennis L. G. Vole
Lewis C. Shaw
Meyers R. T. Claybaugh
Kuhfuss R. O. Pricco
Rutledge R. E. Barrick
Murray Q. Ducey
Neal L. H. Fulton
Custer R. H. Haddock
Brummet P. B. Ballard
Substitutions:
Normal—Goff, Ward, Temme, Chan-son, Drum, Adams, Bennington.

Panther Football Notes

Harry Fitzhugh made a record that will be hard for any beginner to equal. In his first varsity competition he played the entire game. During this time he caught two passes, which were both good for six points apiece, making twelve of the teams thirteen points. Of course some one had to throw them and that credit goes to Glen Titus.

John Francis Pepple, whom we have already seen serving E. I. on the grid-iron, comes from Bridgeport in Southern Illinois. Jack really goes into the game for the sport of it.

Six of Millikin's '32 team witnessed the Shurtlett-E. I. game. Among them were Captain Musso and "Al" Miller. We hope many of E. I.'s players to see Millikin in action before Homecoming.

Such weather as last Tuesday makes the squad want to stay in for the afternoon, but just the same they were out practicing. Such efforts cannot be appreciated enough.

Funkhouser, regular for the past two seasons at E. I., returned to school the first of last week, after being out because of illness. Here's hoping "Scotty" gets in football soon to show the freshmen that have never seen him play that he is a good man on the gridiron.

Having a good second team game at home like that of Saturday, allows the students to see who is out for football, and who will be here to fill the regular's shoes in future seasons.

If you notice a neat (?) little squad car around with Manager Birtheisel at the wheel, why that's Coach Lantz's "ten-dollar" business buggy. It's sure getting a workout each evening of practice.

Captain Ernie Pricco's hair is beginning to behave some better, after such a long siege of rampaging. Have you noticed it?

Men's Union Plans to Sponsor Tournaments

Horseshoe! Wrestling! Boxing! And now, a SENSATIONAL INDOOR BASEBALL tournament! These are among the activities being planned by the Men's Union this fall.

Over the week-end final plans are being formulated for the indoor baseball tournament, which will start very soon. The teams will be formed from the college classes and from the faculty. Surely every man in the school who is not out for football should enter one of these tournaments. A lively interest in them will do a great deal towards increasing the popularity of E. I.

Schwartzbaugh, Hansen, Grimes, Fowler.

E. I.—Scott, Titus, Gaddes, Von Behren, H. Ballard, Brandenburg, Hardy, Lusk, Parker, Thomasson, Peffle, Wyeth, Austin.

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Head Linesman—Nelson (Illinois)

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Remarks From The Sidelines

By John Wyeth '34

E. I. followers have observed the wares of the I. L. A. C.'s best all-round athletes already this year. The two whom I have in mind are Nicolet of Shurtlett and Goff of old Normal.

Nicolet is the "kid" brother of "red" Nicolet the Shurtlett sensation of a few years ago. Nicolet the younger, although perhaps not so accomplished in basketball or football as his brother, is certainly more versatile.

Besides going to school he participates in five sports in the course of the school year. E. I. fans will remember him as the full-back who handled the ball on those spinners and reverses. He was all conference full back last year. In basketball he plays one of the guard positions. Besides being a crack long shot, he is a clever dribbler and a good ball handler.

In the spring he finds time to participate in three sports. On the tennis team he plays third man. Although not a flashy player he is so consistent and persistent that he often wears down his more skillful opponents. In baseball he holds down one of the field positions and is a strong hitter in the pinches. In track he is a threat in the discus and javelin throw. Watch for him when E. I. meets Shurtlett in basketball this winter.

Pim Goff of Normal holds an even more illustrious record than Nicolet. This year, his third in college, is his first on the football team. The coach is using him at quarter back and is taking advantage of his passing and kicking abilities as well as his field generalship.

In basketball Pim has played forward on two great teams at Normal. In his freshman year he was a mainstay on the conference championship team and last year turned in a good season's record on a team which started strongly and finished rather weakly. He has been especially skillful with one-hand shots. Using either hand to equal advantage, he sinks them from all corners.

In the Spring Goff also participates in three sports. In tennis he has proven himself to be the best singles player in recent I. L. A. C. history. Last year he won the title playing against such outstanding stars as Baymiller of Bradley Tech, Driver of Illinois Wesleyan, and McBrien of Shurtlett.

In baseball he has become a mainstay on the pitching staff besides being a timely and effective hitter. In track he is a point winner in the javelin throw.

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, was in court recently, charged with driving on the wrong side of the street.

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PHONE 388

Buckler's B Squad Fails by Point to Tie Normal Seconds in Close Contest

Failure to Convert Point After Touchdown Margin of Victory; Show-Up Well.

(By George Wyeth '36.)

E. I.'s B team took the second one-point defeat for the Panthers this season, when they went down before old Normal's second squad last Saturday afternoon by a score of 13-12. E. I. was able to score first and last, but failed to gain the extra point either time. Normal's margin came via a place kick after their second score.

The Blue and Gray seconds started their initial touchdown in the first five minutes of play. After blocking a punt on the opponents 22-yard line, E. I. completed a pass and Richie, fullback, plunged over for the six point margin. A long pass failed for the extra point. Normal retaliated with a sensational pass to Gorenz, fleet colored halfback, who ran thirty-five yards to score. Bloomington's second touchdown came in the third quarter after recovering a blocked punt on the 1-yard line. E. I. reserves held for two downs but weakened the third time. A place kick sailed between the uprights for the margin. The fourth counter of the game started when Neal intercepted a long pass and was downed on the 45-yard line. Then, with a steady drive, led by Captain Henderson, E. I. plunged over for the second time. An-

other pass for the point was grounded. Final score 13-12.

The Panther reserves proved to be a mighty snappy outfit. Never did they show lack of punch or lack of training on fundamentals. Lyle Henderson, acting captain, besides doing the punting, proved the most consistent gainer. Richie, fullback, played a good defensive game and scored the first touchdown. Rains called signals very capably the whole game. Strader, the other halfback, made many long gains on off-tackle slants.

In the line we find Porter Simcox, carrying off tackling honors for the day. Boyd, center, played well defensively and was a fairly accurate snapper back. Clark and Fotherly, two huskies, held down the right side of the line, while Kemper and Foreman did their share on the left. Harland Baird and Roscoe Buckler coached the men through a mighty neat game.

The lineup:

E. I.	Pos.	NORMAL
Simcox	L. E.	Smith
Foreman	L. T.	Waters
Kemper	L. G.	Chamberlin
Boyd	C.	Netherland
Clark	R. G.	Grawhardt
Fotherly	R. T.	Sullivan
Ping	R. E.	Murphy
Rains	Q. B.	Marquardt
Henderson	L. H.	Gorenz
Strader	R. H.	Blakely
Richie	F. B.	Fosdick

Referee—Carson (Carbondale).
Umpire—Kessler (E. I.)
Head Linesman—Hance (E. I.)

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Radio Artists Will Broadcast Mondays

Do you listen to our weekly "News" broadcasts? If you don't, let us urge you to time in W.D.Z. Tumbler, Illinois, next Monday morning at ten o'clock. Those who listen to morning programmes over the big stations know that most of these are three-time classical recitals or household hint programmes. The "News" sponsors an hour of varied entertainment. You may not realize that we have a Bing Crosby, Kate Smith, Bill Krang, and several other radio celebrities in our school, but we have.

The coming Monday's programme will feature Miss Barbara McDaniels and a new quartet. We hope to have Mr. Wayne Sanders with us on this programme but can not say for sure that he will be there.

You like new snappy tunes and so do we. If you have any special song you like very much, write it on a slip of paper and hand it to Robert Myers. We will try to fill any request made.

Our new quartet is composed of Charles Spooner, Max White, Thomas Chamberlain, and Robert Myers. Their arrangements on "Is It Love Or Is It the Moonlight?" "It Was So Beautiful," "Music, Music, Everywhere," "Three On a Match," are peppy and unique.

Miss Barbara McDaniels and Robert Myers will sing boy and girl versions of the newest songs. We're sure you will be delighted with them.

Have you heard "One Little Word Led To Another"? It does—and we'll prove it to you next Monday.

We hope you will enjoy our broadcasts. If you can do something well, don't stand back—come and help us. Tune in next Monday morning at ten o'clock to hear and enjoy our school program of school talent. Department of Broadcasts.

Among the Greeks

Plans are rapidly being completed for the decoration of the Phi Sigma Epsilon house and yard for Homecoming. Carl Hance has been elected chairman of the decorations and reports that the Halloween spirit will probably be the prevailing atmosphere.

Among the Phi Sigma Epsilon alumni who attended the "bargain" dance Saturday night were Wendell Davis of Brockton, Dale McNutt of Paris, Ormer Elliot of Montrose, William Peters and John Powers.

Irvin Singler, president of the chapter last year, and who is teaching in a school near Nokoma, visited the house Saturday.

Rompe Backler attended the Ripon-Milukin football game in Decatur Friday night.

Paul Blair was in Danville on a business trip Thursday evening.

Carl Hance officiated as head linesman in the football game between Charleston high school and the Decatur high reserves on the college field Saturday morning.

Lloyd Kester attended the Illinois-Bradley game in Champaign on Saturday afternoon.

Ernest Ballard's brother, Wayne of Champaign, was a guest at the house this week-end.

Fair weather weddings make fair weather lives.—Richard Hovey.

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MEALS AND LUNCHES

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Calendar

TUESDAY	
High School Orchestra	7 a. m.
College Orchestra	4:10 p. m.
Women's Glee Club	8:45 p. m.
Kappa Delta Pi	7 p. m.
Phi Sigma Epsilon	7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY	
High School Band	7:00 a. m.
Concert Band	4:10 p. m.
Male Chorus	5:00 p. m.
Math Club	7 p. m.
French Club	7 p. m.
THURSDAY	
High School Band	7:00 a. m.
College Band	4:10 p. m.
FRIDAY	
No School	All Day
SATURDAY	
No School	All Day
MONDAY	
News Broadcast	10:00 a. m.
Sigma Delta	7:30 p. m.

Methodist Church Given Preference

According to the list of church preferences recently released from the office the Methodist church leads among the students showing a total of 426 who signed cards to that effect. Next in the list is the Christian church with a total of 208, and then the Presbyterian church with 147. There are 25 churches in the list, and only 20 of the college showed no preference. Following is the complete list:

Baptist	80
Catholic	30
Central	4
Central Community	4
Church of Brethren	3
Church of Christ	4
Church of God	4
Christian	208
Christian Science	11
Congregational	6
Disciples of Christ	1
Episcopalian	1
Evangelical	4
Holiness	1
Interdenominational	1
Lutheran	17
Methodist	426
Moravian	3
New Life	3
Pentecostal	1
Pilgrim Holiness	2
Presbyterian	147
Quakers	7
United Brethren	49
Universalist	2
No preference	20
Total	1037

Coach Cole Takes T. C. Squad to Game

Among those who went to the University of Illinois vs. Bradley football game at Champaign last Saturday were: Coach Cole, Ward Weiland, Woodrow Skillons, Claude Durgie, Robert Bagley, John Drum, Dick Weiland, Charles Spooner, Raymond Cole, William Setliffe, Robert Johns, Frank Day, George Mulliner, Jack Graves, Winston Carroll and Franklin Vorie.

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the Light Housekeeper

Choice News Gleaned from Little 19 Nips

(Continued from page 7)

penetrate the other team's defense for a score. Over in "Injanny" the Hanover team, which the Panthers may meet at Hanover on Thanksgiving day, fought a 0-0 tilt with the Evansville team. At one time the boys from Evansville reached the Hanover 9-yard line but lacked the punch to go on over.

The Indiana State Teachers from Terre Haute, who play here on October 22, suffered a defeat at the hands of Valparaiso quite similar to the one State Normal gave the Lantzen. The final score was 33-0.

The McKendree team put over a good business deal with the Chilli-cothe, Mo. Business college team this past week-end, emerging a 21-2 victor.

The Shurtleff Pioneers from Altou annexed their third straight victory of the season by whipping the North Central college team 7-0 at Altou Saturday. Shurtleff scored on Captain Nicolet's 30-yard run from a pass late in the second quarter.

Other Little Nineteen scores this past week-end were:
Augustana 27; Knox 6.
Coe 6; Monmouth 6.
Lake Forest 19; Northwestern B O.
Wheaton 30; American College P. E. 0.

The schedule of the conference teams for this week follows:

Saturday
Carbondale at De Kalb.
Illinois Wesleyan at Michigan State.
St. Viator at Kalamazoo.
Bradley at Carthage.
Lake Forest at Normal.
Elmhurst at Shurtleff.
Illinois College at Monmouth.
Berea at Macomb.
Knox at Chicago.
St. Ambrose at Augustana.
Whitaker at North Central.
Millikin at Butler.

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ESTIMATES FREE
West Side of Square at the
Palace Barber Shop

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Dairy Products
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BUILD NEW WORK BENCH FOR THIRD GRADE FIFTH

The third grade room of the training school has a new work bench modeled after the one in use in the second grade room. The bench was built by Mr. Shaffer and equipped with six vises which were donated by the manual arts department. One of the faculty members remarked the day when the bench was installed, "I have never seen such an enthusiastic third grade."

Miss King is in charge of the room. She has had considerable experience in Oak Park schools, especially in teaching industrial arts to small children.

Mr. Shaffer is now making a tool panel upon which the children will be taught to place their tools when not in use. The tools are being contributed by Mr. Ashby for this work.

Some co-ed is going to get all her baths free at Marshall college this year, because the Home Nursing department needs some girl to be practiced on by student nurses who must learn to give patients baths while they are in bed.

Select Homecoming Queen October 19

(Continued from page 1)

securing the largest number of votes will be announced Homecoming Queen. The four women receiving the next highest number of votes will be maids-of-honor to the Queen. The Queen and maids-of-honor will appear in a special coronation ceremony on Friday night before Homecoming.

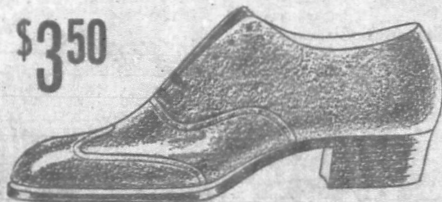
Previous Winners

Frances Sudduth '35, graduate of Paris high school, was elected Queen last year. The four maids-of-honor were Doreen Wilson '35, Louisa Leasure '34, Alice McCarty '34, and Susie Phipps '34. In the coronation ceremony Miss Ernestine Taylor '34, winner in 1930, crowned the Queen after an appropriate announcement by Paul Birthel '34 who represented the News.

The election will be held in the class meetings, and will be conducted by the members of the staff. The ballots will be counted and the results published in the special edition of the News on Friday before Homecoming.

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Sweaters	\$1.50 to \$3.50
Wether-Vests	\$1.95 to \$2.95
Cossack Blouses	\$1.95 to \$3.95
SUEDE BLOUSES of Leather or Cloth (with zipper front)	\$2.95 to \$6.95
Corduroy Jackets	\$2.95
Corduroy Slacks	\$2.50 to \$3.50



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